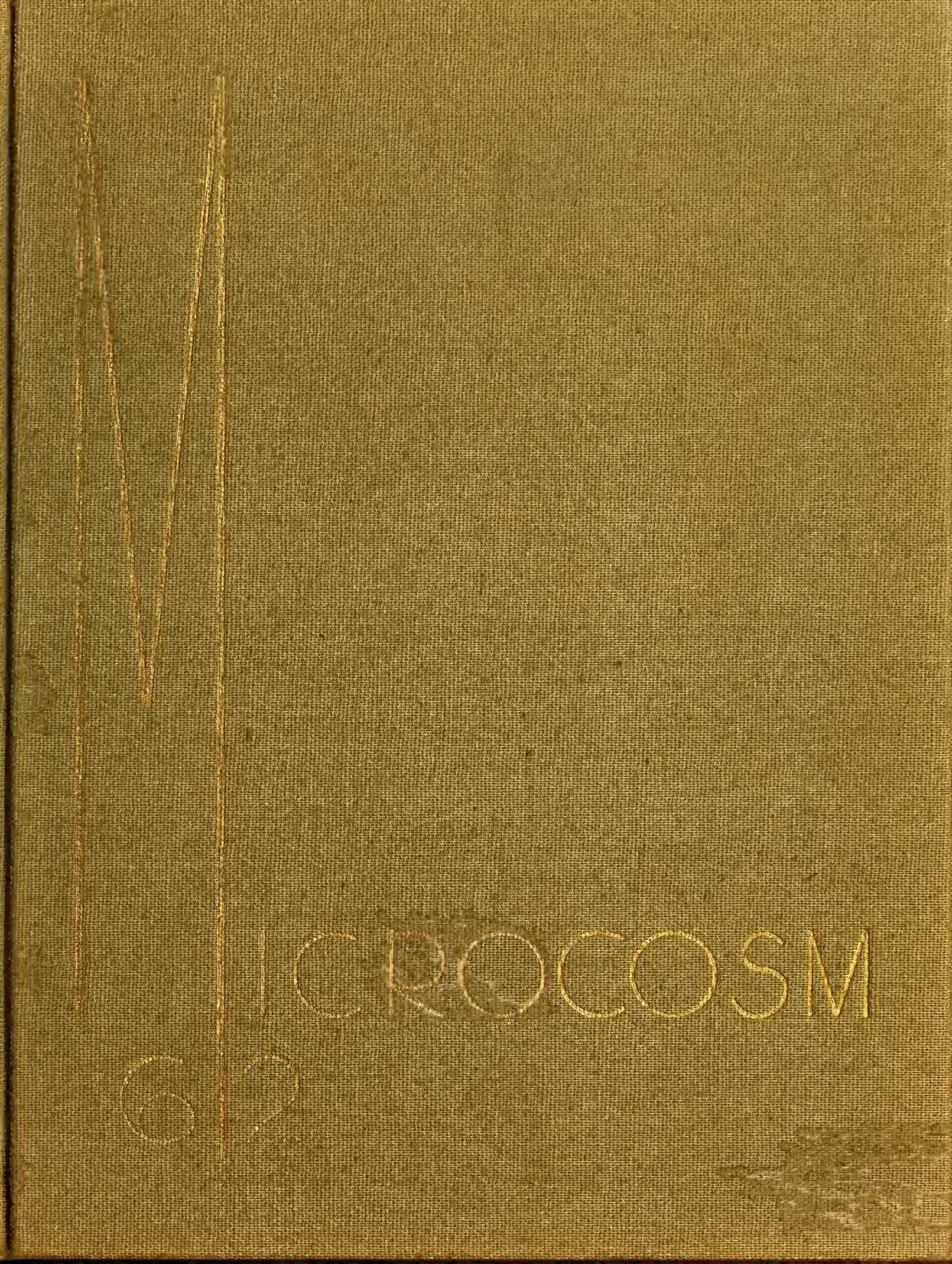
MICROCOSM

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MICROCOSM, 1962

MIC 62

MICROCOSM STAFF

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	Myrna Abbott

ADVISORS	Virginia Bratton
	Raymond Bosworth
	Dino Valz

ADMINISTRATION

SCHOOLS

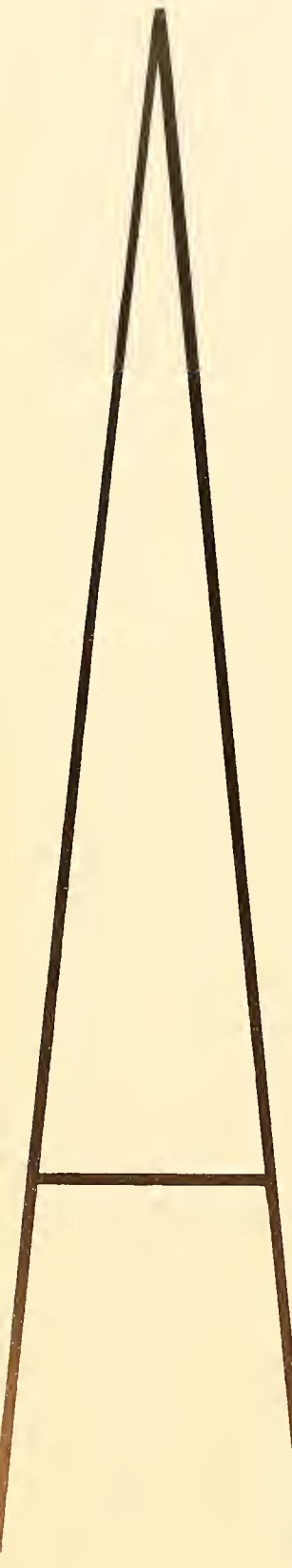
ACTIVITIES

CAMPUS

SENIORS

Dedication

"Youth looks to the future, middle-age to the present, and old age to the past." As the senior class at Simmons, we are part of the past, present, and future of the College. We are the youth of today, but as seniors our undergraduate days are ending. We remember our defeats and triumphs, the traditions we followed and the new ones we created. Yet we are still active participants in the College community. We see the library building—no longer a dream, but a reality. Because we are part of the life of Simmons, we dedicate our yearbook to the College: the traditions of the past, the problems of the present, and the challenges of the future.



ADMINISTRATION

President William E. Park

There is a story told of the head of an American educational institution who is so busy with his many administrative duties that he has time each year to read only one book and that book is always the current yearbook of his institution. While it is regrettable that his reading is so limited, I think that if his institution produces as fine a yearbook each year as Simmons College he at least has some interesting and important reading.

Certainly MICROCOSM is interesting and important reading. Here in this book we have a record of another year in the history of Simmons College. But MICROCOSM is not simply the summary of an isolated year in the life of our College. It is, rather a connecting link between the past and the future. For example, 1961-62 will always be remembered as the academic year in which three important new buildings were dedicated: Beatley Library, Lefavour Hall, and Mesick Hall. These buildings have meant much to our College this year and will in the future, but they are also closely connected with the past. In naming them we honored three former leaders of our College, whose outstanding and devoted service will never be forgotten. Thus, in recording the events connected with these exciting additions to our College plant this year, MICROCOSM is also reminding us of the past and pointing to a future made brighter by these developments.

The real importance of MICROCOSM, however, lies in the fact that it presents a summary of the college years of the members of the Class of 1962. This book is a tribute to them and their contributions to Simmons as well as a record of their educational achievements. But here again, MICROCOSM is a real link between past and future, reminding us of the past activities of a fine class, but pointing to a new group of Alumnae who will add to the strength of Simmons College.

This edition of MICROCOSM will not be my only reading this year, but it will certainly give me much pleasure. I express my thanks to the editors and all those who made this book possible.

Dean Eleanor Clifton

For those of you who will become Alumnae of Simmons College in June, 1962, this MICROCOSM will always hold particular interest. It is intended as a record of one short period of your life in which you had the leisure to read many books, to think, and to grow. It is a mirror as well as a record, and its intent is to help you to review the route along which you have progressed in the brief years of your undergraduate experience. It is hoped that it will bring you pleasure in reliving some of the events that made up that experience. More than that, like the photographic record of our first astronaut's flight through outer space in 1962, it may give you clues, ideas, suggestions for your next "trip" or "orbit," in planning your progress toward fuller knowledge and wiser understanding.

It is almost trite to mention the tremendous advancement of modern science and the gap it has created between man's ability to work with matter as compared with his lack of knowledge of how to live and work with man himself. Yet, "education," currently the most popular word in our language, implies the responsibility of each of us to concentrate on lessening that distance between man as a person and man as a pure scientist or researcher. Lessening that gap has been a Simmons goal for sixty years. Tangible evidence of progress toward that end is the Beatley Library, new this year. Simmons Alumnae took a great part in making that Library a reality. As you become an Alumna. you will find yourself a member of a group which never ceases in its effort to uphold Simmons standards. Our congratulations and wishes for your success and happiness as a member of that group are real and sincere. In the next sixty-year period you will add intelligence, strength, and dignity to life everywhere through your own good living.

Administration

J. GARTON NEEDHAM
Vice-President and Dean of Instruction

HELEN HEARTZ HERZOG
Assistant to the Dean

JANE ELLEN CURTIN
Director of Admission

PRISCILLA McKEE
Assistant to the Director of Placement

WYLIE SYPHER
Dean of the Graduate Division and Chairman of the Division of Language, Literature and the Arts

ANN MOORE HANSON
Director of Placement

DONALD B. HARTER
Director of the Office of Development

BERNICE J. POUTAS
Director of Alumnae Affairs

W. EASTMAN STEERE, JR.
Business Manager

RICHMOND K. BACHELDER
Treasurer and Comptroller

EUGENE ACHESON
Superintendent of Maintenance

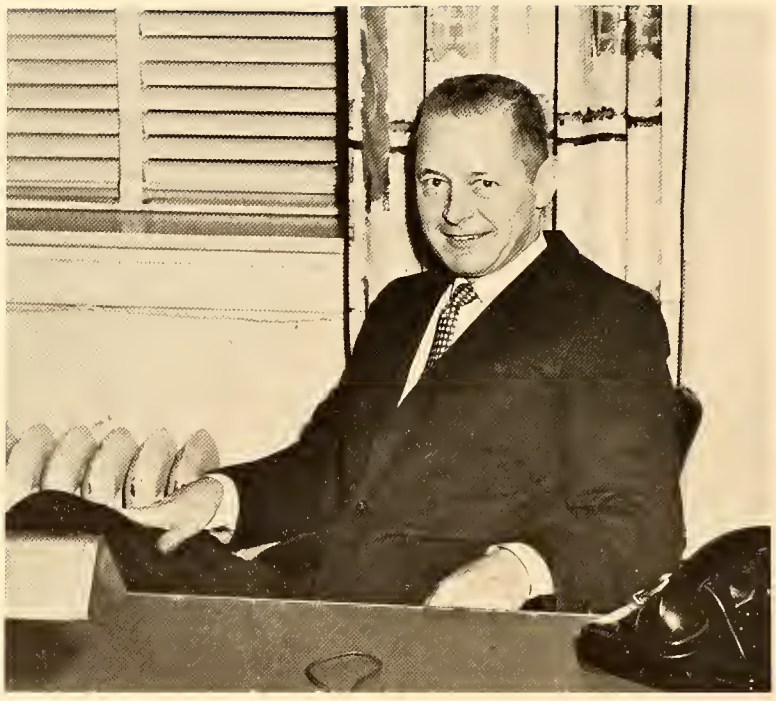
YVONNE BROADCORENS
Director of Publicity

MADELINE L. CARTWRIGHT
Director of Students, Residence Halls

MARGARET V. FAIRCHILD
Manager of Residence and Executive Dietitian

SCHOOLS

School of Business Administration



WOODROW W. BALDWIN
Director of the School of Business Administration

TILLY S. DICKINSON
Associate Professor of Secretarial Studies

Since its beginnings, the School of Business Administration has continually expanded to cover the changing needs of the business profession. Today's graduate has a wide scope of job opportunities in advertising, personnel, office or medical administration, bilingual secretarial work, or accounting. Each student has been able to combine liberal arts and professional training to meet the challenges of today's business world.

EDWIN F. MORAN, JR.
Instructor in Secretarial Studies

MARGARET ANN McKENNA
Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies

Seniors in Office Procedures class.

HAROLD HODGKINSON
Former Director of the School of Education

School of Education

The youngest and one of the most popular Schools provides teaching proficiency in English, Languages, History and Social Studies, Science and Mathematics. In 1956 the growing demands for an educational program at Simmons led to the birth of the School of Education. Philosophies of education, methods and practical application combine with authoritative knowledge of subject, to qualify graduating students as teachers throughout the country.

Present demand for graduates is simple expression of the School's success.

In their senior year, students in the School of Education teach for one semester

MARGARET ROSS
Director of the School of Home Economics

School of Home Economics

During the past fifty years, home economics has become an established profession. As a result, the School of Home Economics has continually widened its objectives. Since its founding, the School has shifted its teaching emphasis from skills to principles, converted Pilgrim House into a home for cooperative living, and added a nursery school. The physical change and growth of the School has been great, but necessary in order to keep up with a widening field.

Eight weeks are spent in Pilgrim House
as a part of the course in Home Management

ELIZABETH PATTERSON
Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition

LUCY FISHER
Associate Professor of Foods

DIANA ABBOTT
Lecturer on Nutrition

School of Library Science

KENNETH SHAFFER
Director of the School of Library Science,
with H. J. Aschenborn of the State
Library of the Republic of South Africa.

During the past sixty years the School of Library Science has gained the reputation of graduating students of high practical caliber, sensible to the problems of a changing profession. Now that Beatley Library and Lefavour Hall have expanded its teaching facilities, the School will be able to continue to serve the demands for graduates with high professional potential and leadership.

JOHN BERRY
Reference Librarian

The improved facilities of Beatley Library augment the excellent program in the School of Library Science.

Prince School of Retailing

There will be changes at Prince next year: it will become part of the School of Business Administration, and move from 49 Commonwealth Avenue to 300 The Fenway. The courses will remain the same, offering highly specialized training in the field of retailing and fashion.

Prince has a unique field work program in the senior year, in which the students teach in the training courses of commercial stores.

The annual fashion show is a highlight of the students' four years at Prince. They write, produce, and model in the show.

When the girls end their training, they are ready to meet the need and demands of the world of fashion.

JESSIE MILDRED STUART
Professor of Retailing

Now . . .

BARBARA HALEY
Acting Director of Prince, and
Associate Professor of Retailing

. . . Then

School of Publication

RAYMOND F. BOSWORTH
Director of the School of Publication
and Professor of English

VIRGINIA BRATTON
Assistant Professor of Graphic Arts, and
Director of the Simmons College Press

Depression demands for specialization in 1933 transformed the School of English to the future School of Publication. Under the direction of the late Robert M. Gay, students combined English studies with journalism and book publishing courses. In 1951 the program officially became the School of Publication—one of the first of its kind. Additional courses in industrial magazines, children's literature, writing courses, and graphic design have been added.

Simmons College Press, the newest addition to the School, is a product of expansion to the fifth floor of Beatley Library.

DINO VALZ
Lecturer on Book and Magazine Publishing

DONALD FESSENDEN
Lecturer on Journalism

ALDEN W. POOLE
Special Instructor in Journalism

DOROTHY F. WILLIAMS
Associate Professor of Publishing, and
Managing Editor of THE SIMMONS REVIEW

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing is a five-year course which offers two years affiliation with leading Boston hospitals. A girl graduates from this School with both a bachelor's degree and a Diploma in Nursing. Students receive knowledge of practical training and theory. They gain experience in nursing, teaching, and administration.

In answer to the need for further training, the School of Nursing offers courses to registered nurses who want a more complete education. Nursing students are a part of two worlds—that of the Campus and that of the hospital. They are true examples of the successful combination of arts and sciences.

During the last two years of the program, student nurses work in leading Boston hospitals

JEAN HOUSTON
Associate Professor of Nursing

L. ANN CONLEY
Director of the School of Nursing

Fourth year nurses.

School of Science

JOHN A. TIMM
Director of the School of Science

The School of Science offers the student the opportunity to explore the fields of biology, physics, chemistry, orthoptics, physical therapy, medical technology, or mathematics. It has a flexible program which changes readily to meet the needs of a rapidly changing society. By specialization in one field during her last two years, the student is well qualified to meet job opportunities or to go on for a higher degree.

Lab and class work are extensive, and the Simmons student who graduates from the School of Science is one of the ablest entering her chosen field.

DAVID SHEPRO
Associate Professor of Biology

ALLEN D. BLISS
Professor of Chemistry

PHILIP M. RICHARDSON
Professor of Biology

FRANK DeSUA
Professor of Mathematics

JOSEPH T. LEVERICH
Instructor in Mathematics

CARROLL MILES
Director of the School of Social Science

School of Social Science

The School of Social Science, one of the youngest schools at Simmons, offers four basic programs—p u b l i c administration, economic analysis, community work, and psychological measurements. Using one of these as a foundation, a girl gets a broad general education, and because she has the opportunity to participate in volunteer work, field trips, or spend a semester in Washington, she gains experience directly in her field.

HENRY HALKO
Assistant Professor of History

JOHN HUNTER
Assistant Professor of History

PAUL NICHOLS
Associate Professor of Economics

ROY TOLLEFSON
Associate Professor of Government

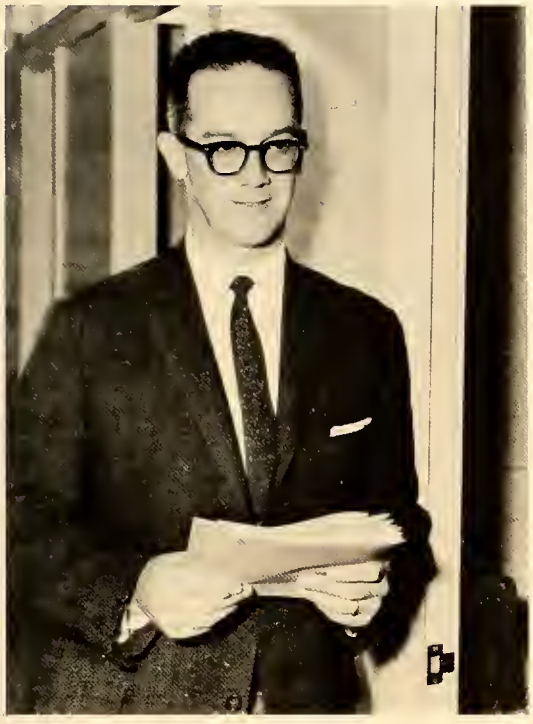
Department of

MANFRED KLEIN
Associate Professor of German

EDWARD ADDELSON
Assistant Professor of French

LAWRENCE LANGER
Assistant Professor of English

Literature, Languages . . .



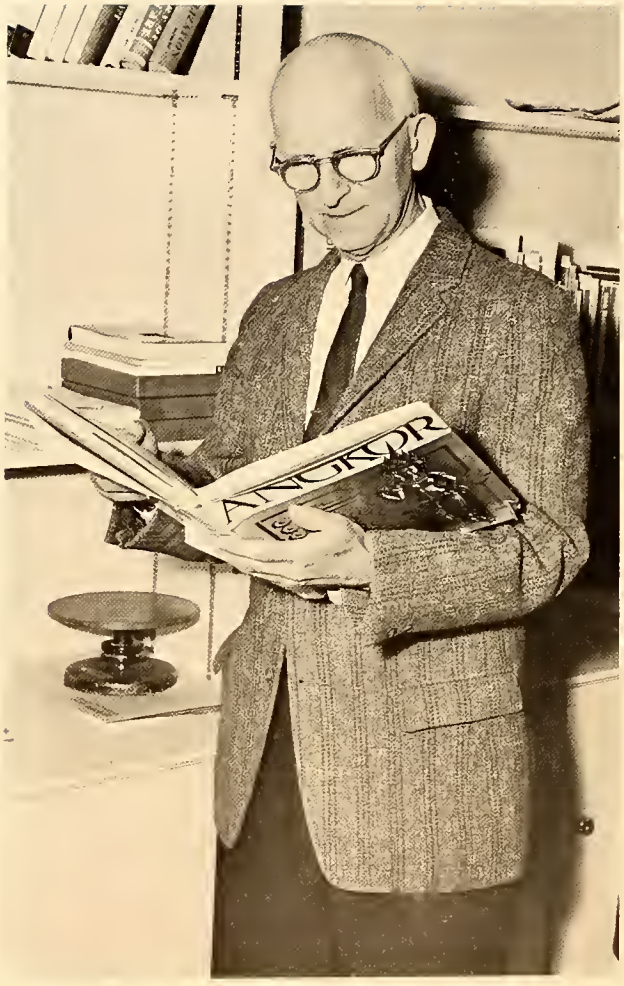
KENNETH GREENE
Associate Professor of English

EDITH F. HELMAN
Professor of Spanish

JAMES NEWMAN
Associate Professor of French

. . . and the Arts

BURTON A. CLEAVES
Director of Musical Activities



LYLE BUSH
Associate Professor of Art

Physical Education

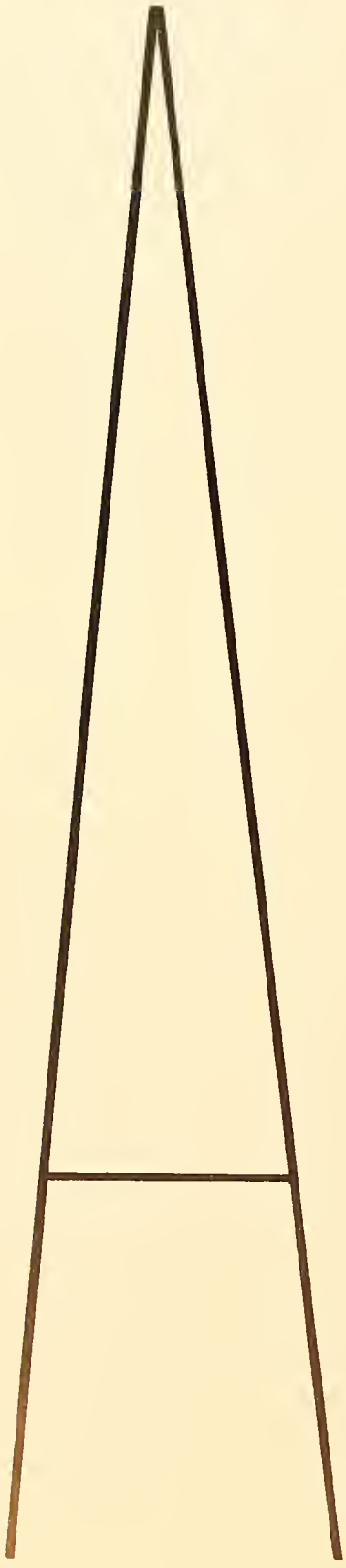
MARGARET ROWE
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Division of Philosophy and Psychology

STEPHEN DEANE
Chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Psychology

FREDERICK ANDERSON
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

HELEN M. JONES
Associate Professor
of Psychology



ACTIVITIES

CORNELIA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Carol Simonovitz, Robin Miller, Janet Gilman, Cynthia Crane, Elinor Lowe, Janet DeVylder, Roberta Zimmerman, Barbara Wolff

Student Government Council seeks to give the student a chance to express herself as a vital part of the college community. It means various things to the various groups with which it deals.

To the student, Stu-G is the means of access to the Administration and Faculty as a whole, and the channel through which to work questions and suggestions for the improvement of the College.

To the Faculty and Administration, Stu-G is the closest approximation of that hypothetical being, the Simmons Student. The Council and the Association officers represent the student body in the eyes of the officials of the College. It is their means of including the student in the inner workings of the school.

To a member, Stu-G Council is a part of education—the part in which she learns the fascinating, challenging and often devious ways of political action within a society.

HONOR BOARD

Honor Board is the judiciary branch of Student Government. Its primary responsibility is to educate the student body to the Honor System.

The Honor System, a valued tradition at Simmons, is based on the ideal of individual integrity and responsibility. The Board functions to develop this spirit in the students.

Nancy Carpano, Cindy Crane, Ann Van Nest, Linda Hill, Sherry Collins, Francis Downes, Elaine Innamorati

Class Officers

The class officers represent the combined interests of all their classmates. They help to coordinate and crystalize the hopes and suggestions of all the girls in their class, providing a link between student opinion, and the faculty and administration.

SENIOR CLASS

Jane Conway, Joan Conlin, Joan Brittan, Dorri Rizzo, Teris Weinberger.

Wilma Swett, Claire Tevekelian, Roberta Pritzker, Barbara Sooper, Joan Bentley, Jane Frohock, Barbara Kane, Ruth Hodess.

JUNIOR CLASS

Judy Zelig, Sue Hermann, Harriet Elam, Virginia Belyea,
Marjorie Israel, Sue Kelfer, Sue Greening.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Karen Davis, Pam Wilson, Julynn Wong.

Dorm Officers

EVANS HALL
Jessie Moulton, Kathleen Rizzo, Rhoda Singer,
Sylvia Jaakkola, Judy Friedman

HASTINGS HOUSE
Cynthia Nelson, Gertrude Brown,
Patricia Mais

MORSE HALL
Mary Ellen Chadwick, Mrs. Silver,
Sue Howard, Ros Lowenstein

MESICK HALL
Mrs. Coyne, Janice Topor, Bess Hansor, Carol Nobel, Ellen Halprin, Ann Webster, Nancy Vines

ARNOLD HALL
Rose Jacobson, Connie Carey, Mrs. Philbrick, Julie King, Sue Murphy, Jane Frohock

SOUTH HALL
Diane Torto, Betty Hageman, Mrs. Sayward, Martha Bianco, Virginia Hines

NORTH HALL
Doreen Mahoney, Mrs. Pattison, Maryann Sturner, Pat Marrow, Arlene Greenbaum

LONGWOOD HOUSE
Carol Sarno, Patricia Goodwin, Marjorie Lanz

DIX HALL
Barbara Cope, Mrs. Lash, Dorothy Russman,
Peggy Loeb, Ros Ossen, Nancy Solander

SIMMONS HALL
Sally Dayton, Doris Hershfield, Mrs. Chandler, Jane Moskowitz,
Carol Hershon, Marcia Forman, Patricia Bourne, Madalene Wiebel,
Barbara Heilbrunn, Myrna Pollack, Sue Mendelsohn

MICROCOSM

Lynda Taylor, Jane Cutler, Barbara Caneva, Sue Harris, Louise Nash, Carol Williams, Peggy Ranstad

Simmons Publications

Although MICROCOSM and NEWS no longer share the same crowded offices, they still share ideas, frustration, and typewriters. While NEWS works to publish interesting and effective material every week, MIC works all year to put together the year's record of student events, the yearbook. Their responsibility is great, as they plan a memento of Simmons that their fellow students will have forever.

NEWS

Barbara Firgir, Lori Weiss, Lynn Aston, Debby Hurwitz, Roz Lowenstein, Vicki Nazarian

FAD
Mary Pat Drake, Ruth Pritsker, Joyce Ambrose, Judy Freedman

NSA, Forum and FAD, each in its own way, share the function of promoting student awareness at Simmons. NSA is the overt result and expression of a cooperative student movement based on cognizance. As it effects the student, it is both a service and a political organization. Forum's programs help to bring the ideas of NSA and of leading thinkers to the campus through a series of lectures and forums in the fields of politics, current events, philosophy, and the arts. FAD (Films, Arts, and Discussions) provides and stimulates cultural activities on campus. The focus is on creative talent and individual interests with opportunities to participate in artistic endeavors and discussion groups.

The functions of FAD and Forum will be combined next year into SCOPE (Student Committee on Programed Events). SCOPE will continue to work closely with NSA in programing public affairs and the arts.

NSA
Carol Lurie, Barbara Wolff, Sue Greening, Joyce Ambrose, Lynne Berman

FORUM
Marcia Chase, Laurie Taylor, Judy Weinstock, Jean Gunn, Carol Lurie, Ruth Tamaroff, Mameve Stern, Elaine Innamorati

Organizations

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
Sally Smith, Carol Simonovitz, Ellie Gladding,
Donna Gordon, Claire Tevekelian, Roberta Pritzker,
Nathy Levin

RECREATION ASSOCIATION
Patricia Yule, Ellie Gladding,
Pam McKissock, Sally Flowers

SOCIAL RELATIONS
Betsy Preston, Nancy Tseng,
Roberta Pritzker, Janet Weinberger

DRAMA SOCIETY
Marcia Chase, Gail Bensman,
Janet Greene, Sue Goodfriend, Helen Tobak

House Presidents' Council

House Presidents' Council is presided over by the First Vice-president of Student Government, and is comprised of the dormitory presidents, Campus Social Activities Chairman, the Campus fire chief, amd the secretary. The President of Student Government, the Second Vice-president, and the Chairman of Honor Board are members ex-officio.

Standing committees of the Council investigate areas on Campus where improvements are needed. The committees vary in scope of activity. During the past year, committees concentrated their efforts on Bartol Hall, the possibility of erecting a sundeck on Campus and a bulletin board for offering or desiring jobs, progress articles for the NEWS, integrating commuters, and establishing a liaison with the Graduate House.

Because House Presidents' Council functions primarily as a discussion group, Campus affairs are handled as a whole by Student Government. The Council and Stu-G do work together in areas which overlap.

House Presidents' Council also serves as an appeal board for dorm board decisions which a student feels are unjust.

Informal but efficient.

We aim for the advancement of student welfare on campus.

Modern Dance

Edna Fisher, Gwen Wharton, Barbara Coon

Glee Club

Bluettes

Rehearsals are often informal but the results are polished.

Public relations number one for the surrounding male colleges.
Pure enjoyment for the entire Simmons community.
Rhythmic blends of harmony and tone.
Individual arrangements.
Boil it down to beat.
The Bluettes.

Santa's helpers welcome "Santa Baby" in person.

Give me note that will really swing.

Swimmons

In or out of the pool we have grace.

Perfect timing and precision . . .

Swimmons and Swimmonettes glide through the waters of Brookline Pool. The Synchronized Swim Pool presents its annual Spring Show. "Nutcracker Fantasy" unfolds its dream world to a capacity crowd.

The Club, which began when we were freshmen, provides practice swimming and endurance, as well as individual choreography, costuming, and lighting for the annual show.

Mermaids are no longer a myth.

Ring-around-the-rosy. . .

HILLEL
Judy Smith, Barbara Fair, Rena Resnick, Cecile Leinwand

Religious Clubs

Religious clubs have always been part of the wide range of interests of Simmons students. Every girl has the opportunity to participate in the religious activities of her choice. At times, the different religious groups hold joint programs so that their members may gain new knowledge of other religions. Through religious and social activities, these clubs try to broaden our knowledge and interests.

NEWMAN CLUB
Pat Plummer, Mary Pat Murnane,
Maureen O'Rourke

IVCF
Ann Fairbairn, Carol Tonsing,
Judy Boice

FRENCH CLUB
Nancy Cohen, Marjorie Haynes, Rena Resnick, Michele Bagdasarian

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
Sally Dayton, Carol Childs, Martha Pease, Mary Birdsall, Nancy Tseng

Academy and Honors Convocation

ACADEMY
Teris Weinberger, Ann Webster, Sally Dayton, Diana Frye, Frances Downes, Elinor Lowe, Linda Poole

Honors Convocation, begun in the fall of 1959 as an annual event to recognize academic achievement, was held in Alumnae Hall on November 8, 1961. Eight juniors and seniors received awards, and seven seniors were admitted to Academy.

The seven girls inducted into Academy are the first to become members under the new standards—an accumulative 3.5 average for 96 semester hours, with not lower than a 3.12 average for the semester prior to admission.

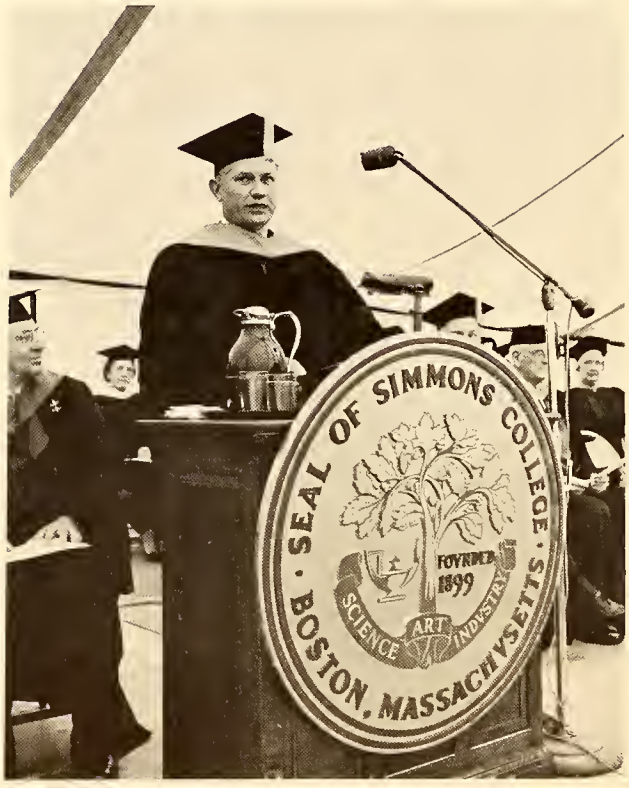
Academy functions primarily as an honorary organization, and claims only a chairman and a secretary.

Regarding the jump from over fifty to less than ten members in Academy as a result of the new standards, Academy's advisor, Wylie Sypher, observed that the results, while perhaps not democratic, were instantaneous!

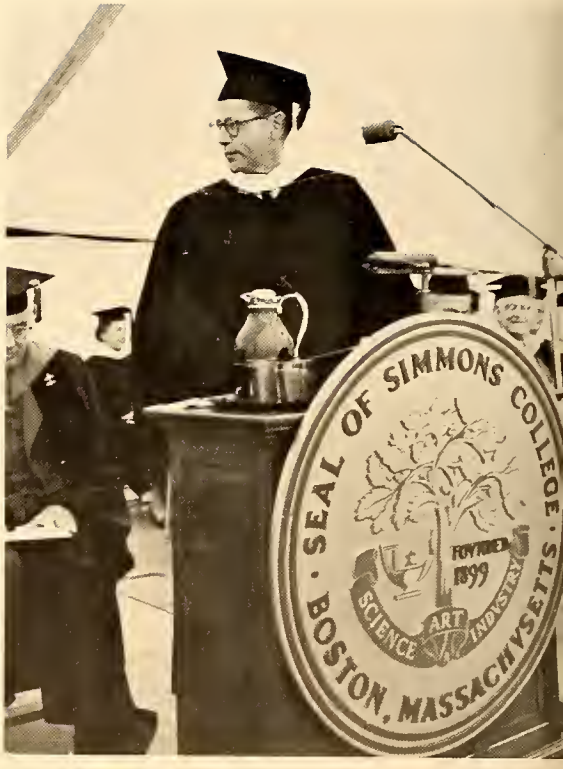
HONORS CONVOCATION
President Park, Janice Topor, Ann Webster, Carolyn Fletcher, Sally Dayton, Carol Brokvist, Marion Haugaard, Barbara McGaw, Judith Levine

CAMPUS

Beatley Library - Lefavour Hall were dedicated October 4, 1962



John Volpe,
Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts



Bernhard Auer,
Publisher, Time, Inc.

"How many minds yet unborn will be enriched in this building."
Bernhard Auer.

Olde English Dinner

The Pageant begins.

Queen Janet DeVylder and King Elinor Lowe.

The court jesters provided merry entertainment.

Olde English Dinner as enjoyed by past classes of Simmons College.

Perhaps in days of old
when knights were bold,
(or so we're told),
halls were cold . . .
and drafty, peasants unruly,
and minstrels unhappy.

But at the Simmons Court,
there's warmth, good cheer, and sport,
and jesters foolishly cavort
while royalty mourn the lack of port . . .
and even Sergeant Friday gets
a dragon with a dragon-net.

The dragon is undone,
there's no place to run.
We sadly see that fun
and play games and laughter's done . . .
and all and we have left is an apple core
from the boar's head.

Always the masters, or shall we say mistresses, of ceremonies!

Song Fest

What's in a name? Maybe a note, a bar, a stanza, a harmony, a tune, in fact, a song.

What's in a song? Lots of enthusiasm, a little ham, but mostly just fun.

Where is a song? Maybe anywhere, but on one day, a special day in the fall, there's a song in Alumnae Hall.

But not just one song. Many songs, hundreds of songs (maybe we exaggerate) are liftcd up (songs are always "lifted") in unison.

This is Song Fest 1961-1962.

Nothing or no one escaped in our satire in song.

Skit Night

The Lights are dimmed
For a night of fun
Simmons skit night
Has just begun.

For weeks and weeks
Seripts have been planned
Some were aeeepted
Some were banned.

Talent is ready
The stage is set
Everyone antieipates
A fine event.

Dorms are eompeting
Amid laughter and sighs
As for the annual trophy
Eaeh group tries.

Skits from our past . . .

Soph-Senior night had the glory of the orient.

We got along without men . . . on skit night.

Front doors are decorated for inter-dorm competition.

Winter Weekends

Christmas Cotillion.

Snowmen appeared all over campus.

"Let's twist again!"

Winter Weekends bring jazz concerts, informal dancing, and theater parties, Cotillion, and brunches. On Sunday afternoon Bartol Hall rings with masculine voices. And when all the fun ends, we look forward to our long-dreamed-of Christmas vacation!

Sitting out a dance at Cotillion.

May Breakfast

May Breakfast our Sophomore year: King Marjorie Burroughs feeds Queen Grace Richardson, '60.

6 a.m.—Strawberry Breakfast time! In the dorms buzzers sound, baskets clatter, and shrieking voices penetrate every cinder block. Irate freshmen and juniors, knowing protest is hopeless, bury their heads under pillows.

No begging, cajoling, or hiding by the seniors can prevent the sophomores from completing their appointed rounds. After all, opportunity doesn't knock three times. Only twice in four years can we stand bleary-eyed in line at Bartol Hall at 6:30 a.m.; only twice can we get all the strawberries, bananas, and whipped cream we want.

A past view of May Breakfast, begun in 1912.

Spring Spree

From game playing . . .

to meeting the wives of professors
and President Park . . .

When spring has sprung, Spring Spree is sprung on the whole campus. Everybody wants to let loose and have fun in spring—so why not do it together?

From hot dog eating to water-sponging, from game playing to Dr. Shepro's auction, from seeing our favorite professor in a wild sport shirt to meeting his wife and children—this is Spring Spree.

to Dr. Shepro's auction,
This is Spring Spree!

300 The Fenway

Preview of Simmons.

Dodging the pigeons at 300 The Fenway, racing for the elevator which is just leaving, gulping the much-needed cup of coffee in the Caf, cramming at the last minute for the exam that makes or breaks you, all are part of our education.

The impossible Contemp exams, the long English papers, the discovery in Chem Lab which was already discovered centuries ago, the crowded Caf with not enough seats, the fabulous records in the Listening Room, the good and bad moments that make college worthwhile, they shaped us as we shaped them.

No more will we race from the fifth floor of the Library to the third floor of the Main Building, or sheepishly return overdue books, or overdraw our accounts at the Comptroller's Office.

"Stick-'em up!"

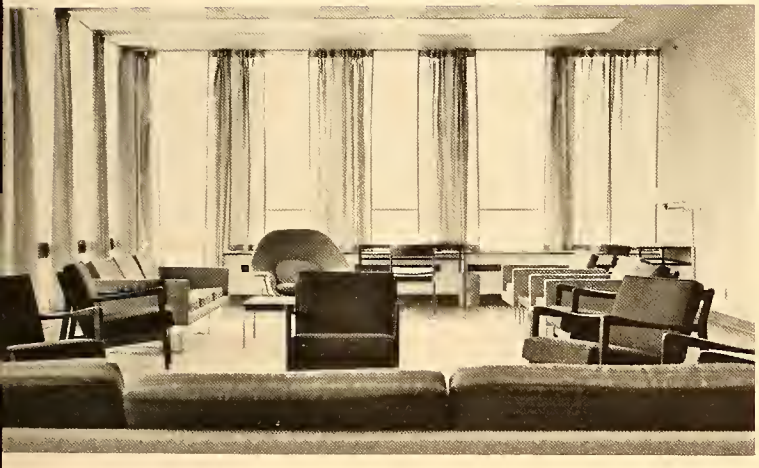
"That'll be $52.65."

Last minute cramming.

"What did I do now- - -?"

"Anything from the grill, girls?"

Relaxing in the Caf between (and during!) classes.



A busy day in the Faculty Lounge.

. . . the faculty lounge.

Around the world with John Glenn.

Friendly persuasion.

". . . It's about those fraternity punches!"

Back-to-Bach . . .

Dr. Shepro is very popular with bio majors!

Time-out between classes in the old . . .

. . . and new Lounges.

"It's about your hour exams, girls . . ."

Are you smoking more now . . .?

"That book is out this week."

Which Dean's List did I make this semester?!"

True Confessions.

"Yes, Santa, there is a Virginia . . ."

Juniors in the School of Pub get revenge.

Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum.

Going home.

Around the Dorms

Can you ever forget the meals at Bartol, the six-thirty a.m. fire drills, the "underwater" walks across the Fenway? These are a part of us. Then there was Olde English Dinner and the pig, May Breakfast and the six o'clock rise-and-shine, Cotillion, and the snow drifts!

Campus has its Pinkerton men, and locked gates when you are just a *little* late. It has blaring phonographs and giggling girls. It has dorm board, and Bridge games through the night, and busy phones. It has the one-thirty race across the lawn, and the eight-thirty drag to that first hour.

Campus life is different—a never-again-time which will always be a well-remembered part of college life.

"Good afternoon, Arnold Hall."

"No, I'm not busy Saturday."

"How do you spell his name?"

"Are you free for the next three weekends?"

Food for thought.

"Five more minutes till Ben Casey!"

Friday afternoon teas in the dorms

. . . have become a tradition.

"You get my milk, I'll get the silver."

"Two hour exams tomorrow!"

"What can I do next to procrastinate?!"

The Peppermint Twist.

"Sandwiches and milk."

"We are the girls from good ole' Simmons C. . . ."

"Just one more hand!"

"This shorthand looks like Greek."

A little more cheesecake, please.

Never on Sundae.

Always on Tuesday.

"Why didn't you tell me Arnold Hall doesn't have a chimney? !"

"So *you* were my Angel Sister!"

"Isn't there anything in here besides newspaper?"

Dream on, dream on, Teenage Queens.

"Skiing conditions weren't too good!"

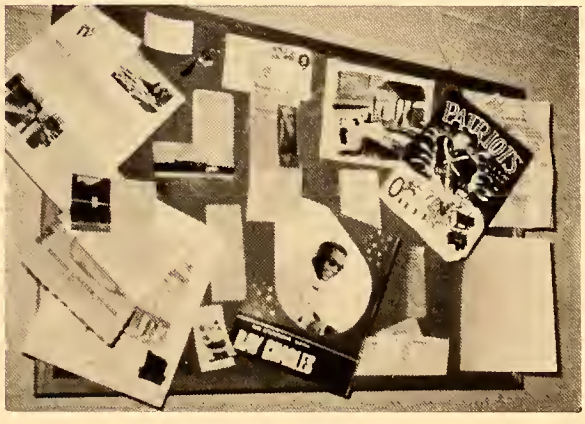
While the House Mother is away . . .

Pilgrim's Progress.

Practicing up for the weekend.

Anthony Wedgewood Benn was received enthusiastically.

" . . . and then he gave me his pin!"



Memories are made of this.

Sears: Simmons' North Star.

One of Howie's better days.

The "Winsor" school for girls.

Boston—the city of prune-faced old ladies and black umbrellas, the home of Filene's Basement and the Copley Square pigeons. Boston—where you can eat at Joe and Nemo's or Lock-ober's. This is the city where the girls go. From Beacon Hill to the Charlesgate, from Back Bay to Brookline, from MIT to Harvard, old and new, these haunts are ours.

Think of walking down the Hill in the pouring rain, trying to cross streets in spite of red-faced, yelling policemen, think of piles of snow smothering the city, and daffodils in the Garden. All these are Boston.

Remember the soap-box speakers on the Common, the organ grinder on Newbury Street, the rush hours on the subway, the strolls along the Charles. There are old dowagers walking their poodles on Marlborough Street, there are young beatniks airing their beards on Charles Street. Everywhere there is an air of the old city filled with the young.

"Boston is Your Campus"

To the State House for a Government paper.

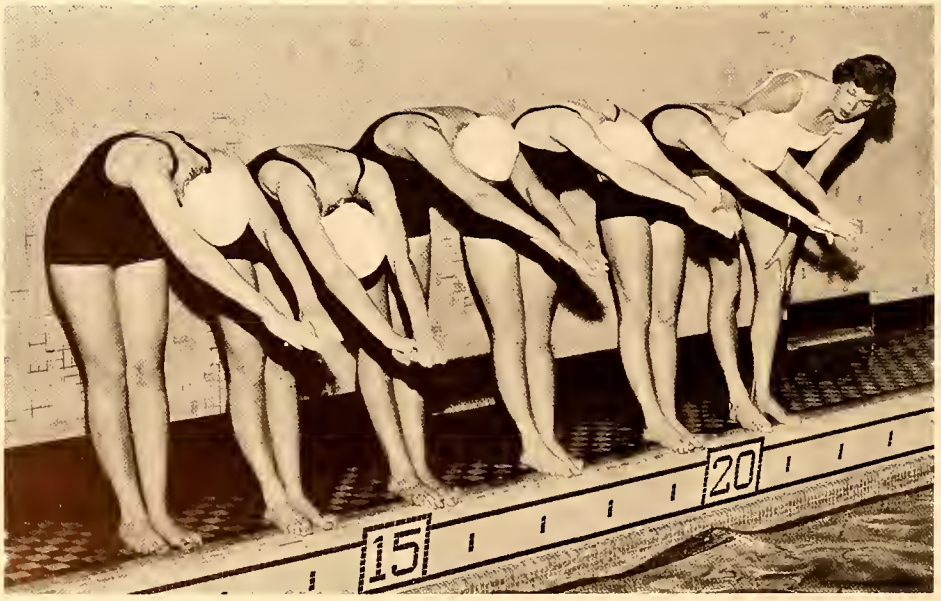
"Wonder if I got my weekends mixed up?"

Diet tomorrow!

Bargain hunting.

Buying course books in Harvard Square.

"Now just fall in."



"Dump the oranges!
Here comes Ness!"

One of the better institutes of technology.

Bermuda. Boys and a suntan!

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"I have loved the stars too fondly
To be fearful of the night."

Sarah Williams

Our senior year has been saddened by the death of Carol Thompson Childs. Her joy of living, her courage, and her spirit will be remembered by us always. Our friendship and association with Carol have enriched our lives and given us strength to face our own problems with greater faith and courage. The inspiration Carol has given us will be one of life's greatest treasures.

CAROL THOMPSON CHILDS
December 2, 1940—January 9, 1962

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